

CHASE . . . now he supports athletics.

## Chase Makes About Face—

# Pro Athletics Plan Tabled

By STEVE PRIESMAN

A resolution worded against UNO's football team was amended into a pro-athletic plan at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Student Senator Carl Chase, CCS, authored a resolution calling for the abolishment of UNO's participation in inter-collegiate football. The resolution also called for all fulltime UNO students to be compensated "by receiving season tickets to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln home games."

After nearly 30 minutes of parliamentary procedures attempting to delay consideration of athletics, Chase finally spoke.

"This was written Monday after attending the second UNO home game and based on a visit of State Senator Stahmer five weeks ago. He gave me the impression we lack community support."

"My idea was not eliminate the football team. It was to raise some havoc and get some apathetic people off their butts. There's been more

interest in this issue than anything else I've seen around here."

Chase's resolution, one of the last items on the agenda, brought over a dozen athletes and several coaches to the meeting.

The rules were suspended to enable the item to be discussed early in the meeting. The vote was 15-1, with Charley Ohlen dissenting.

### Resolution Tabled

The resolution was read and Jim Tyler immediately moved to "table it indefinitely." Tyler looked at Chase and said, "Look to your constituency and ask yourself if the constituency backs your resolution."

Danny Powers, who seconded the tabling motion, said the resolution is "silly. I made a resolution to abolish the history department. That's a little less silly than this one."

Student President Jim Zadina told the Senate about the newly formed athletic study committee.

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## No Athletes For Committee

By MARY ANN LARSON

Jim Zadina announced at the Student Senate meeting Thursday that Chancellor Blackwell will initiate a research committee to study intercollegiate athletics.

The committee will include five faculty members, five student representatives, one administrative head and a member of the Dean's Council. The Senate failed to pass a resolution by Jim Tyler to have a member of the Athletic Department on the committee.

The Senate endorsed a report by Fred Adams aiming to "drive the university kicking and screaming into the twentieth century," emanating from the Public Relations Committee in support of Diane Jones as a write-in candidate for Homecoming queen.

Other business at the meeting consisted of a student book exchange program proposed by Sherry Cole and Tom Morris. This program, like the one at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, will enable students to purchase used books in an organized location.

The new check cashing policy was revealed, going into effect this week. All students able to produce a valid ID card may cash a check up to \$15 at the information desk in the Student Center. Checks over \$15 may be cashed in the busi-

ness office.

No individual who has uncollectable checks at the university will be able to cash checks. Two-party checks will not be cashed. A three-dollar service charge will be enforced on bad checks.

Mark Wehner, absent from the meeting, was impeached from the Student Senate. Opposition to his impeachment came from John Lohmeier and Jim Tyler. They argued that if Wehner is forced to resign, the College of Education will no longer have a voice in the student government. Herb Winsor said it was "absolutely silly not to impeach Mark Wehner" because of constant absence.

Kyleen Comis' appointment to the Athletic Committee failed. A first reading was approved to appoint Pat Rinn.

The decision to appoint Colleen Murphy executive treasurer was passed. Opposition to her appointment came from Herb Winsor, who complained that Colleen has never shown up to ask questions. Wayne Wiley said that Colleen is "highly motivated and her decisions will be in the best interests of the student."

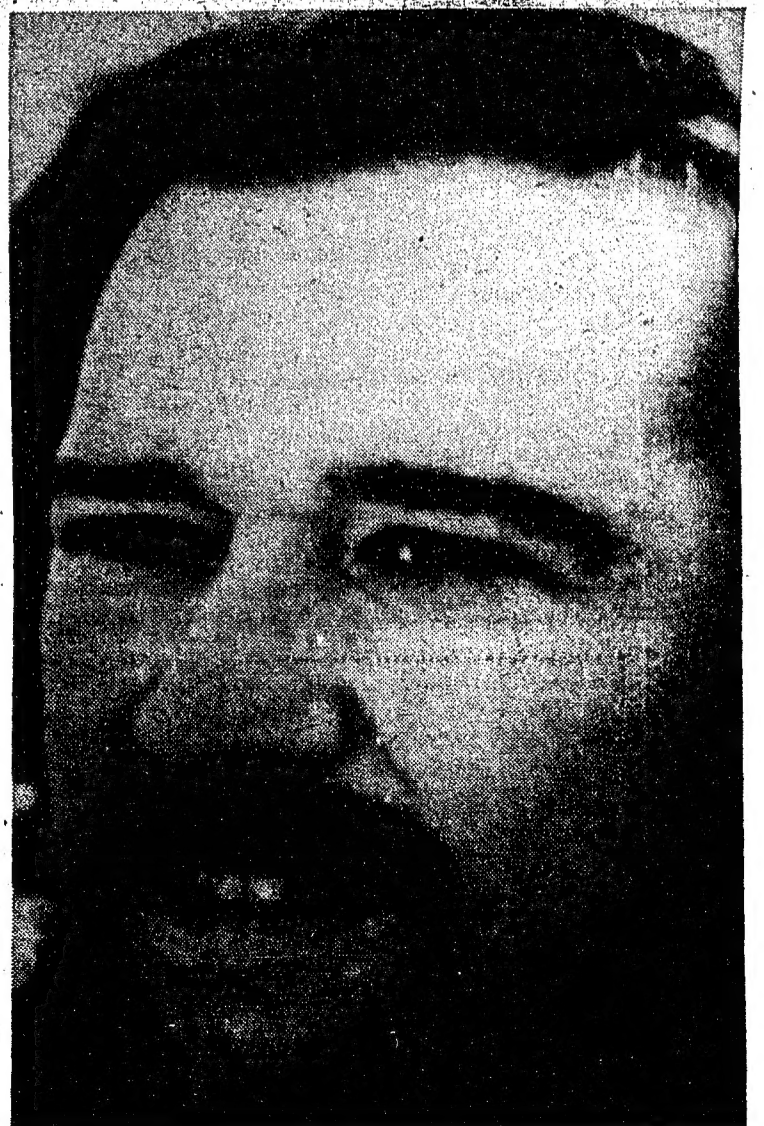
A proposal for one parking committee for the entire university failed. The proposed plan would have one committee consisting of half student members and half faculty members. Greg Knudsen argued that students should have the majority represented because the parking problem is mostly students'.

A resolution for a student poll on the activities budget was tabled indefinitely. Rusty Schwartz said he felt the university should find out how students feel about the way their money is being used. Cliff Herd said he is "not sure the student body is well enough informed" to decide how the money should be spent.

Gil Uhler was voted chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

It was reported Terry White resigned as head of the teacher evaluation program.

Due to homecoming activities, the Student Senate will not meet this Thursday.



GEORGE CARLIN . . . Human hypocrisy is his field according to Cashbox magazine. Acid abilities and a subtle knowledge of fact might be his virtues; a minimum of shock language avoids total offense. Students will be able to see and judge the new George along with the Sons and Joy of Cooking, Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall. This Homecoming Concert is sponsored by SPO and will be open to UNO and non-UNO students. See Page 5.

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# 18 Senate Positions Open

To continue coverage of Student Senate elections, the Gateway contacted the remaining candidates unavailable for comment in last Friday's paper. Voting continues today through Friday at these polling places: Today—Engineering Bldg.; and Thursday and Friday, MBSC. Polls are open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. each day.

**FRESHMAN CLASS (2 Seats)**  
**KAREN SYKORA**—Previously on the Student Council at Ralston High, she's running because "I wanted to have a voice in things and to get to know the issues. I don't really know what the issues are right now."

Describing herself as a liberal, Sykora said she'd represent all students, but "with a freshman's opinion of the whole school," if elected.

She doesn't think athletics should be dropped. "I think athletics are important for students to develop physically as well as mentally. You can't have one without the other."

"I'd like to have more voice for the students through me," she said. "A lot of the things the Senate take on themselves without hearing other student's opinions."

**TIM SMITH**—A graduate of Creighton Prep, Smith worked on student government committees while in high school. He's a candidate for Senate because "I think some of the social aspects of the university need improving. Unless you're in a fraternity or sorority" there isn't too much. "SPO does a pretty decent job. But it should be played up more. We should get more decent groups and different functions where kids could meet with other kids."

Smith is against dropping athletics. "I think it's bad. If we could rouse better enthusiasm for the football games it helps with a spirit of unity for the school." The games "are good for kids to meet each other. We shouldn't drop it."

According to Smith, more student activities money should go to SPO. "What they need is to get a big name out here to UNO. They should play that up and then the kids will be watching what's happening."

Describing himself as liberal, he'd also like to see "some classes cut down in size. For example psychology and some business classes. They kind of stifle a person's imagination and creativity" in such large classes.

**DEBBIE NELSON**—If elected Nelson wants a "little more cooperation from the students."

It seems the students aren't really interested in getting more involved." She'd like to get more speakers and different programs for students. "I haven't really noticed any so far."

Nelson favors retaining the athletic department. "It gives a little to the school. I think this is one aspect the school can come together on. It has something to do with pride. Some people don't like athletics. I understand that but a lot do."

She describes herself as "pretty liberal, not radical by any means." If elected she'd consider her constituency freshmen but would poll upperclassmen.

**JOHN WHELTON**—Involved with student council at Cathedral High, Whelton "would like to bring freshman ideas to the Senate and try to get rid of the parking problem."

Whelton is against abolishing athletics. "I don't think it could be abolished and still keep any type of school pride. New York City College did it and everything went wrong there. I hope we won't have to see it abolished." However he does feel "If the athletic budget could be cut without harming it we should do it. But I don't think we can."

Whelton describes himself as "pretty conservative. I don't like to see things change unless they really have to."

**ALICE LEWIS, RON TAT-REAU, BOB BLANKENSHIP**—unavailable for comment.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS (1 Seat)**  
**MARY CARTER, SUE HALE**—Unavailable for comment.

**JUNIOR CLASS (2 Seats)**  
**STEVE SCHNEIDER**—A biology major in Arts and Sciences Schneider is in favor of athletics, better budgeting of university funds, high academic goals for UNO and better UNO expansion.

**TONY MARTINEZ**—He's running because "I've been to meetings and they're not held in a businesslike, proper manner." He thinks the senators "don't take their job seriously." If elected, he will "attempt to do the job as I see it—by quitting the clowning around."

Martinez has no set areas for Senate action but he does disagree with some past Senate decisions. He thinks it was acceptable to drop Ouampi but not the name Indians. "This is not a discriminatory name. It's not prejudiced in any way. There should have been a student referendum on it instead of a few people voting it down." On Chi Omega action Martinez

feels the Senate should have investigated all sororities instead of just one.

When it comes to dropping athletics he disagrees. He's against it because some students have their sports scholarships as the only means to get a college education.

Martinez thinks there's "a lack of communication on campus. One side of the campus doesn't want to notify the other. This is a cliquish school." He feels this could be changed if we utilized the campus radio and TV stations, the Gateway, the World-Herald and other local media and "letters to heads of all department and individuals involved."

**DAVE KSIAZEK**—"Some students are getting cheated," he said, "They don't know what's going on." As a senator Ksiazek would like to remedy this but he doesn't know exactly how. "Through publicity probably."

He's against dropping the athletic program. "No college can exist without an athletic program. There's an atmosphere there. Without it a college is just an institution. The students need something else to get away from studies once in a while."

Ksiazek has no specific goals for this year's Senate but "I'd like to represent the Junior class because a lot of the kids I've talked to don't know what's going on."

**JOHN JOHNSTON**—unavailable for comment.

**COLLEGE OF CONTINUING STUDIES (4 Seats)**

**STEVE LINSTROM**—"Right now UNO has a chance for change. The Student Senate this past year has been for change and it should continue," he said. Linstrom was a student senator at North Platte Junior College. His biggest reason for running is "I find when reading through the minutes of the meetings, there are squabbles about people leaving and losing the quorum. I have the time to devote to it. The people on the Senate should be there if elected."

Linstrom agreed with Senate action on Chi Omega. "What they did shows both the sorority and the board of Regents the Senate does have a feeling and wants to be involved." He advocates a student member for the Board of Regents or "at

least a student in direct contact with them."

Linstrom describes himself on "the middle of the road to liberal side. I feel we can take a chance to change things. Otherwise the people of Omaha are still going to see us as West Dodge High."

**FRITZ GRUETZMACHER**—Running on a coalition ticket with Dave Elder, Jimmy Horton and Roy Beauchamp, Gruetzmacher said the only thing they really agree on is "we would like to see things change." He said this would include going to higher authorities than the Board of Regents if necessary. He said they agree on the "means to bring about change but I can't speak for them."

Gruetzmacher is running "primarily because I feel we need more maturity and a little bit more reasonable student government." He didn't agree with Senate's censoring the Regents because "you can't accomplish anything by censoring Regents. It only gets them mad. In my opinion an attempt should be made to look for higher authorities to go to."

If elected Gruetzmacher would like to change CCS counseling. "Right now there's no counseling system to speak of. It's done by CCS counselors in-

stead of by the people in the department" which includes the student's major. He feels the Senate shouldn't deal with the athletic question nor should Arts and Sciences. "There should be a student referendum. It would be a simple solution."

**ROY BEAUCHAMP, CCS**—Beauchamp points to a background in student politics in his high school years as a basis for interest in student government. Generally, he says he will have to look more closely into student issues before he can make a firm commitment to one side or another.

Although running in coalition with three other candidates, Beauchamp explained his views are his own and do not necessarily reflect the ideas of the other candidates.

On athletics, Beauchamp thinks the program serves a good purpose on campus, though he is not sure if student funding is the proper amount.

He says he sees representation as primarily of his college, but said the scope of his representation will be for all students at a more general level. **JIMMY HORTON**—He said his biggest concern is "discrimination toward bootstrappers and subjective and interpretive reporting in the Gateway. The

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# Caniglia: No Small Programs, No Big Red

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"If you pass this resolution now, before the committee report, you're reversing the order of things."

After writing the resolution, Chase spent several hours with football coach Al Caniglia. "Caniglia was more than fair with me," he said. "After I walked out of that room, I was more convinced than ever that UNO should not only have a football team, but should have community support. The sole purpose behind this resolution is to get community support for this university. Perhaps if we raise enough havoc, we'll succeed. All 13,000 students should be a salesman for this university."

Caniglia was one of several coaches who attended the meeting. "People talk about the Big Red," said Caniglia. "There wouldn't be a Big Red if it weren't for Bob Devaney. And there wouldn't be a Bob Devaney if there weren't small college athletic programs. Devaney admits he was just a so-so football player in a so-so program when he was at Alma College."

"If we're going to take out all the programs

at this institution that do not have student support, we wouldn't have anything left."

Caniglia called intercollegiate athletics an "integral part of education." He said there are four parts to a college education: mental, social, moral and physical. "Athletics aids all of them."

## Athletics Needs Support

Caniglia said society often supports activities that they're not personally involved with. "I'm a citizen in the City of Omaha. I may not play golf, but I still pay taxes and support golf courses financially."

Caniglia's emotion-filled speech had an effect on the Senate. "We say physical education is important," he said. "God gave us a body. If we don't respect the fact that people have to have a form of physical education, we're being hypocrites. Athletics is for the physically gifted person who wishes to compete."

Caniglia equated athletics with other extracurricular activities. "It's just like debate for the good English and speech person."

Caniglia said all sports except football lose money at Lincoln. "Basketball loses \$77,000," he said. The total, according to Caniglia, is over

\$371,000 for the minor sports. "We don't consider any sport minor here."

Caniglia said the elimination of athletics "opens the door to dropping anything else."

Sen. Tyler offered an amendment which was accepted by Chase. Tyler wanted the Senate to go on record "fully backing the athletic department."

## 11-7 Vote

Tyler, a member of the University Senate athletic committee, suggested Chase's suggestion of NU football tickets for Omaha students be dropped.

The final portion of the amendment concerned Chancellor Blackwell's study committee. "We should recommend that one representative of the athletic department be allowed on Chancellor Blackwell's committee," said Tyler. The Senate largely ignored the committee consideration.

During a round of parliamentary efforts, the amended resolution was tabled by a 11-7 vote.

A motion to reconsider also failed. Tyler told the Senate he would "bring the matter up again at our next meeting."

## Senate Candidates Express Views

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Gateway isn't "my conscience or the Senate's. I resent you interpreting news for me particularly when you're a non-competitive newspaper."

Horton said he doesn't know how he'd change this. "I don't know maybe if I get on a budget committee I can influence it that way. I believe we should have a student newspaper and students should finance it, but something should be done to get the interpretation part out of it."

Horton didn't agree with censoring the Regents. "The Senate should stick to its constitutional authority. It's my understanding that in the state of Nebraska if citizens elect Regents to represent them the Regents are responsible to the taxpayers for the university. For the Student Senate to censor the board—it just doesn't seem rational."

"Something that really bothers me," he said, "is people in the Senate are elected with a few votes and feel like they are speaking for thousands. How can you have confidence that a great number of people support you when you're only elected with 25 votes?"

Horton supports constitutional amendment three but is against the first two. "I was told they were proposed to make it more difficult for bootstrappers to run for office."

**PAT CALHOUN, HENRY COBBS, CHARLES REACHEE**—unavailable for comment.

**BUSINESS COLLEGE (1 Seat)**  
**JAMES ROSS**—unavailable for comment.

**GRADUATE COLLEGE (1 Seat)**  
**DAVID MOORE**—unavailable for comment.

## EDUCATION COLLEGE (3 Seats)

**JOE PLECHAS**—"I'm getting sick and tired of apathy," Plechas said. "I think the UNO Senate needs a Terry Carpenter or even a Joe McCarthy, if that's within the grasp of students nowadays. Quite bluntly the Student Senate needs a shot in the butt. I'll seek to fulfill this."

Plechas has no specific goals "other than to do something." But he isn't saying the Senate hasn't done anything. He thinks "One of the greatest helps to students" was the Senate's lowering of Xerox copier prices. However "I disagree with the decision on Ouampi. That was one of the biggest farces in the world. If I was an Indian, I'd be proud to have my people represented by this school."

Plechas thinks dropping ath-

letics "is sort of a joke. UNO should be content with what it has." He's against athletic scholarships for outstate athletes. "These should be given to Nebraska students."

**PAUL SIEZKOWSKI, TOM MORSE, ROBIN McNUTT, PEGGY SIMMONS, SHARON FOXALL, DALE BECKER**—not available for comment.

## UNIVERSITY DIVISION (3 Seats)

**CHERRY ADAMS**—"I'm running because I feel there's a lot that can be done in Student Senate that's not being done," she said. Adams would like to rechannel student funds. "I feel like a lot more money should go for activities in the community—like scholarships to needy people in the community instead of to those who can get on without it." Adams also advocates funding of a day care center and "university involvement in community affairs."

On athletics she said, "I don't feel UNO particularly needs an athletic program. Perhaps one good thing about it is some people get to go to college, but you're berating these people saying this is the only way they can get to college. I don't understand why every student should pay for athletics out of his fees."

Adams doesn't narrow down her politics to liberal, moderate or conservative. "I couldn't use one of those words. They mean different things to other people. I don't know whether you'd call it liberal or not, but I'm for equal representation for the people in the college."

**BOB CALLAHAN**—(incumbent) If re-elected Callahan promises work toward five goals: continuance of athletics;

continuance of student services; better communication between students and faculty; better educational opportunities for all students—taking the university to the community and support for UNO expansion.

**KATHY ADWERS**—She's running because "I'd like to bring the Senate closer to the student body itself. I think the students see the Senate existing on another plane. They should feel free to come to the Senate." She'd like "to try to set up some kind of forums with the representatives there to talk to students."

Adwers said the Senate has been hasty in some of its decisions. "I don't know why they censured the Regents. I don't know what it will prove unless they plan to take it farther later."

She supports athletics. "It seems athletics should be a part of the university especially one the size of UNO. It seems sports gives a lot of kids the chance for an education."

**NATHANIEL BUTLER**—"I'm mainly running to get some functional programs to help out on some things some of the black students don't have," he said. Here Butler cited implementation of the Black demands.

Butler said he tries to deal with things "the best way possible." If elected to Senate he wants to let the black students know what's going on at UNO and "make students aware of things to get things done." He's against dropping athletics. "I feel it would hurt a lot of people. If elected I'll fight to stop it."

**JIM SCOTT**—not available for comment.

## 'Jules and Jim'

Tonight the monthly SPO foreign film is **Jules and Jim**. It has been called director Francois Truffaut's finest film.

The movie portrays the romantic nostalgia that came from the era before World War I, but still illuminates a modern woman. It's the story of Kathe, amoral and classically beautiful, who loves two fraternal friends and must have them both—even if she must die to do so. For Kathe no commitment is forever and only death is final.

The film established Truffaut as the leader of French New Wave directors.

Starring in **Jules and Jim** are Jeanne Moreau and Oskar Werner, and both do an out-

standing job in their roles.

The film will be shown in Engineering 101 at 7:30 p.m.

## Around Campus Policy

All items for Around Campus must be typed—double-spaced on a 60-space line. Announcements must be relevant to the campus and shouldn't be longer than 80 words. Publication deadlines are: noon Sunday for the Wednesday paper and 6 p.m. Tuesday for the Friday issue. Announcements should be put in the Letterbox in the Gateway Office, (Engg. 116).

## Student Views On Athletics: Terse, Confused Comments

By ALEX PIKELIS

Only less than a year ago, on a blustery fall afternoon, the UNO Indians, as then they were called, were locked in a tight struggle against Wayne State on the gridiron. It was a tense and gripping moment—Wayne State had the ball and was about to make its play, the signals were passed and their center was on the verge of hiking the ball, when suddenly a multitude of hysterically piercing screams filled the stadium.

The teams staggered from formation completely agape and transfixed at the stands where students from both UNO and Wayne State, many with transistor radios, were excitedly proclaiming another touchdown for Big Red.

Unnerved and somewhat shattered, the UNO and Wayne State teams half-heartedly continued the game—their feelings a matter of dismal speculation.

A year has gone by and still the situation has remained pretty well the same, not only for football but for other intercollegiate sports at UNO. The grim reapers of apathy and lack of school spirit have taken their toll, reflected in the many empty bleacher seats.

Indeed, not too many Fridays ago, a lukewarm pep rally, was held with rather disheartening results. The team, coaches, cheerleaders, pep club and pep band outnumbered the spectators.

And now, an ad hoc committee has been called by interim Chancellor Dr. John V. Blackwell to survey and evaluate UNO's entire athletic program.

What are the opinions and gut level reactions of UNO students at this turn of events?

The comments were oftentimes terse and confused. Some students (several being seniors) simply shrugged their shoulders and shyly stated they were totally unaware of any serious and bona fide intercollegiate sports on campus.

"I don't want to get involved," "Was it in the Gateway?" or "Huh?" were typical of such feelings.

For some reason or the other, several students polled actually had the belief that UNO and NU athletics were synonymous. Freshman Harvey Lingly said he had a Big Red sticker on his car and was in effect "supporting my school's team."

Others felt that having football at UNO was an empty shadow, considering that Big Red received all of the attention. It is UNO football that is receiving the brunt of attacks.

Douglas Schumann, political science major and one-time campus politico, stated he failed to see why he should pay so that someone from New Jersey could play football. Schumann cited that "if we are going to give scholarships to play, why not just give them to Nebraskans!"

Senior Alan Siemering declared that "football on this campus is ludicrous and the stadium takes up space that can be better used for much needed high rise parking."

A few students felt if football was dropped academic standards would subsequently rise. "Put the money, land, buildings and personnel to better use" was one such comment.

Yet UNO's football team was not without its backers. Sophomore Craig Holtz says "it's a basic part of college life and to do away with it would end a great tradition."

Also in support of UNO's football team and intercollegiate athletics in general was letterman Quentin Horning who cited that the athletic scholarships offered by UNO "gives someone an opportunity to go to college that he would not otherwise have." Horning listed himself as an example and further commented that athletics "is an education in itself—here many players are found for pro ball and why should anyone who's interested be deprived of that?"

Horning's beliefs were supported by other lettermen who ardently felt it was a "gross injustice to take away the ability to compete." They further cited that if even one competitive sport were to be dropped, then others were certain to follow. One letterman asked, "Why should UNO be forced to lose its good standing in the Rocky Mountain Conference?"

However, such sentiments were in the minority as more students questioned were strongly in favor of eliminating football or cutting funds for athletics generally.

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## Editorial

# Senate Elections Most Important

The voting that is taking place now, and lasts until Friday, may have a more lasting consequence than announcements at the end of the week—in fact, this election could determine the strength of student voice in the university community for some time to come.

Why are these particular elections so important? Certainly the change of mascot pick, and this year's Homecoming Queen cannot preclude such an effect in student self-determination, so we must focus on the Student Senate elections.

There was a time when the Student Senate could be easily passed by when convenient, but since then the Senate, has been endorsed by a pretty weighty study. This study is the Cresap Report, known as the N.U. management study.

Besides providing material that led to the replacing of a President at UNO, and changing that title to Chancellor, the Cresap Report included the Student Senate as a legitimate university voice that should be sought and equitably dealt with in the framework of university politics.

This provision could be meaningless, and dwindle to tokenism, or it can take hold for real—the status of this commitment may largely be what is up for election.

The Senate gathered considerable strength

during the end of the spring semester and continuously through the summer. This enthusiasm is unique to this particular group of senators as previous Senates petered out in early May.

This enthusiasm brought about a vital thrust into the fall semester, and a responsive, and generally responsible Senate.

This fall also brings some interesting clashes to watch as far as elections go, particularly in CCS. This college, composed of part-time students, LEC majors, and Bootstrappers, has the most seats, four, to be determined.

Interestingly enough, two coalitions seem to be highlighted, with incumbents Tom Williams and Charley Ohlen running individually. One coalition, the CCS Progressive Revival Slate, is a write-in campaign (except for one candidate), and faces a formidable Bootstrapper coalition.

This is an awesome task, as the coalition will have to garner enough part-time votes to offset a group that once placed an entire coalition in office by a startling majority.

At any rate, these elections can easily be counted on for a record turnout for fall voting. The importance of the Senate elections should not be overlooked in the search for a mascot and the color of Homecoming celebrations.

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## Around Campus

### Dance Theater

UNO brings the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater to Omaha Oct. 25-27. A free, public concert is scheduled for Oct. 27 at Westside High School's auditorium.

Ailey will present the legacy of the American Negro through modern dance. Dance forms are combined with instrumental music, and song and acting techniques to express different themes.

### Magic Theater

The drama department's production of "American Power," two short contemporary plays "Space Fan" and "The Master," by James Schevill will be performed in the Magic Theater, 1016 Howard Oct. 5-10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night. Tickets may be picked up from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in

the university box office and from 7-8:15 p.m. at the Magic Theater.

### Pollution Drive

Those interested in participating in an anti-pollution drive should attend a meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in MBSC Room 315. For more information call Alton Harrell, 345-5672.

### Parking Changes

Time restrictions have been changed for the following parking lots on campus: Lots V and D—now 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Student Teaching

All students who intend to apply for student teaching in Secondary Education, the K-12 Program or Special Education must attend a meeting Monday, Oct. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Admin. 438.

### Student Vote

All groups and individuals interested in youth voter registration for the 1972 primaries and general election should attend on Thursday (tomorrow) at 1:30 in MBSC 302.

A citywide registration drive will be held from Nov. 1-5. The commissioner's office will set up a booth in the Student Center all week. Nonresident students may register to vote in Nebraska or in their home states by absentee registration.

### Letterman Club

The UNO Lettermen's Club announced a new fund raising campaign. They're raffling a large stuffed animal during Saturday's homecoming game. Tickets cost ten cents or three for a quarter. They will be on sale all week.

## Gate Crashers

# Bonehead English Has Merits

Editor:

Re John Malone's editorial, "Tuition Charged Without Credit!" 1) "Bonehead" English is for those who don't read or write well enough to get the benefits of exposure to education. A school can either offer a course like 090, or it can refuse admission to substandard applicants.

If it offers 090, should the student receive instruction free? and if the course is by definition preparatory to college work rather than being college-level work, should college credit be given?

2) John Malone might benefit from the course; his sentence that someone who tests out of 090 "cannot collect 25 per cent tuition refund like he just dropped the class" is a good example of bonehead problems that 090 might correct.

3) Malone's points about tuition refund, and testing out of 090 at any time, make good sense; but the whole refund policy of UNO deserves a hard scrutiny.

Mike Jackson

To the Editor:

Concerning the matter of developing a proper check cashing policy by the university Business Office, two points seem clear to me: (1) providing a check cashing policy for some students and not for others is inherently unfair and inequitable; and (2) some method for protecting the university from "bad checks" is required.

In order to eliminate inequities in policy and still provide the service, a single enforcement program would appear necessary. One possible solution, which has been adopted at other universities, would be to withhold the grades of those students writing "bad checks."

This "solution" to the dilemma facing the Business Office has the virtue of providing an equitable policy and at the same time protecting the university financially. A similar procedure might also be utilized in the area of "fines" although the issues involved there are somewhat more complicated.

Jim L. Riley  
Assistant Professor  
Political Science

To the Editor:

Various and sundry comments by students and faculty following the Gateway account of the September 17 University Athletic Committee meeting indicate that I need to clarify some misperceptions regarding my position on intercollegiate athletics.

Some individuals have interpreted your report of my actions at that meeting as indi-

cating that I am an opponent of intercollegiate athletics. I did not make any statement to that effect, nor do I feel that it is a valid generalization to draw from the questions and comments attributed to me at that meeting.

Permit me to briefly state my position. Intercollegiate athletics can perform an important role in the total program of an urban university, but this role needs to be clearly defined and carefully studied. That is, the total athletic program should reflect the goals of the urban university. As a result, it may be necessary to delete certain athletic programs, modify some existing programs and possibly add others.

This approach implies that the athletic program needs to undergo an evaluation and re-assessment similar to that which is occurring in academic programs. The Athletic Department is not an entity separate from the rest of the university. It is an integral part in that the coaches have academic appointments and it is funded in part from tax-supported monies and student funds.

The questions which I raised at the September Athletic Committee meeting were directed toward gaining some insight into the total athletic program. Athletic schedules which do not reflect projection into the future, such as taking into account the continuing changes in the university, are only one indication that some rethinking needs to occur in the Athletic Department.

There is also a very apparent communication gap between the Athletic Department and other academic departments on campus. This is clearly evident in the recent action taken by the departmental chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences.

No, I am not "anti-athletic." I am only insisting that the Athletic Department subject itself to the same critical examination that we in academia feel is necessary for the survival and growth of the university.

Dr. Joseph C. LaVoie  
Department of Psychology

Editor:

My nominations and subsequent comments for a mascot, Oxen—(a span may be available as surplus, with minimum expenditure).

Dik-dik — African animal, small, puny, capricious, given to leaping in unexpected directions.

Lemmings—teem, periodically run westward in large groups, with generally disastrous results.

Corn borer — would give closer ties with our Lincoln (Continued on Page 6.)

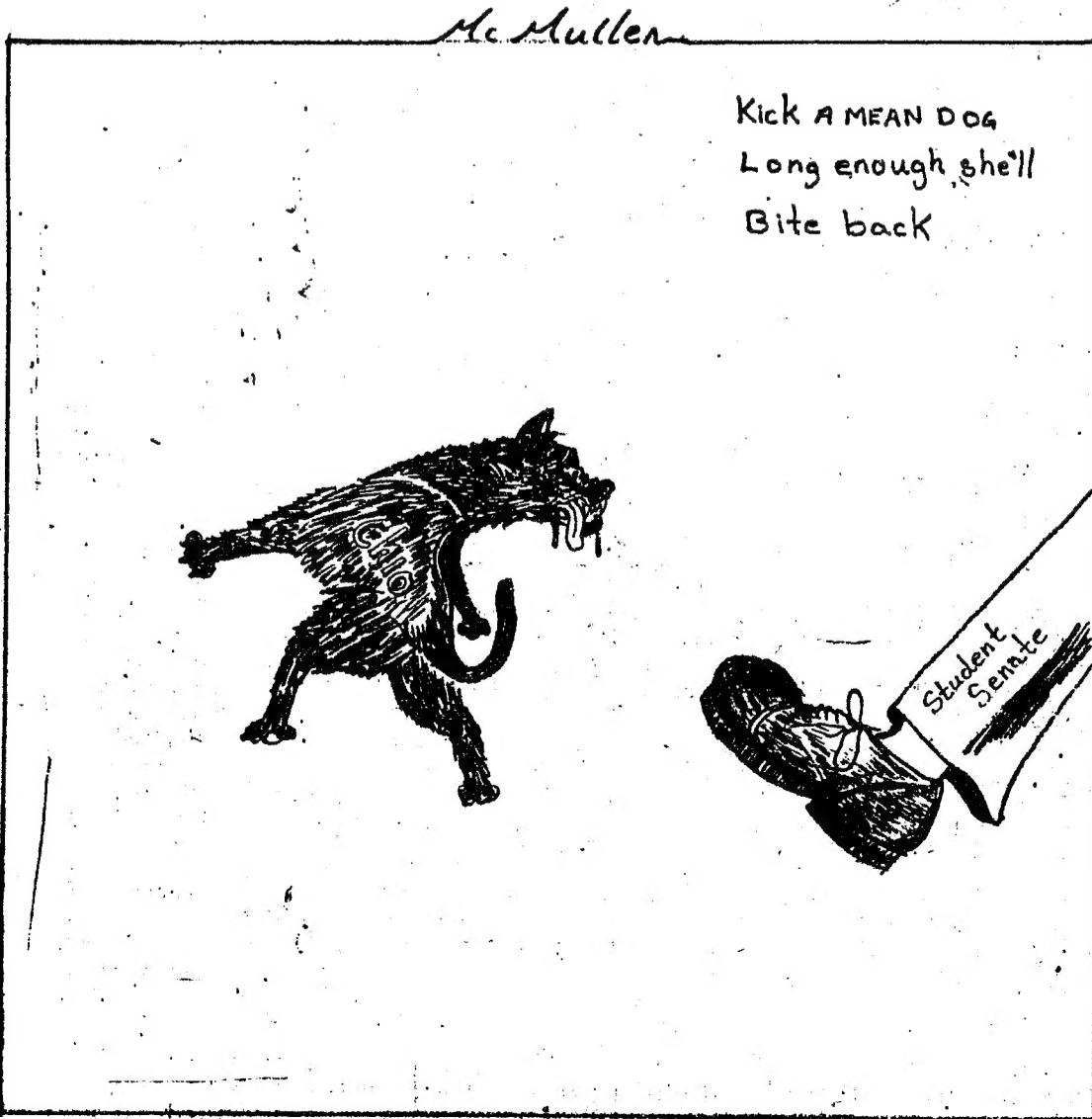
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## 'Cooking': Piano Replacing Guitar

Sometimes there are people over 30 you can trust.

In the case of Joy of Cooking this is very true. The ages of the band members range from 27 to 38.

Joy of Cooking from Berkeley can be heard Friday night as part of the somecoming concert at the Music Hall.

Joy has a sound that can be described only as being totally unique. The group has no lead guitar, and as such no lead at all, although some people have argued that a piano takes the place of the lead guitar.

The members of Joy consist of Toni Brown and Terry Garthwaite, the two women in the group. These two also do the singing.

The male group members are Ron Wilson, Fritz Kasten and Jeff Neighbor.

Musical influences of Joy are many and varied. From Toni, Joy receives a formal background in classical music, with a strong leaning towards country and western music. Toni was also an influence in the Berkeley folk music revival of the early '60's.

Terry also had a hand in the Berkeley folk

music scene of the early 60's. Terry's background consists of mostly blues and gospel influence.

Ron Wilson is the Joy's conga drummer and was influenced heavily by Latin-American rhythms. In addition to the conga, Wilson also plays flute and harmonica and sings.

Fritz Kasten is the drummer in the band and also plays piano and alto sax. Kasten shows a strongly favored feeling for jazz, and played with the San Francisco State Symphony Band.

Jeff Neighbor fills out Joy of Cooking on electric bass. Neighbor has a great sensitivity for classical music, and has performed in a Dixieland band.

Putting all these different influences together, what Joy of Cooking produces is rock and roll, but also many other types of music. All of the different backgrounds contribute to the sound so that it is more than just rock and roll.

Instrumentally, Joy is composed of five rhythm sounds (keyboards, rhythm guitar, electric bass, congas, and drums). The interplay of rhythm and counter-rhythms from these instruments is a Joy characteristic, and gives them a great danceability.

## Carlin Approach Freshness, Tact

Some people may know him best as the "hippy-dippy weatherman" who's appeared on the Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Flip Wilson and Ed Sullivan shows.

But George Carlin is more. "The areas of human hypocrisy are his field," according to Cashbox magazine, "and he displays an acute eye for picking out the familiar, overlooked sins that are so common as to be excused."

"Apart from his acid abilities, though, Carlin shows a subtle knowledge of tact. Unlike Lenny Bruce, who was destroyed for taking on everyone and everything all at once, Carlin picks apart institutions with a minimum of shock language thereby avoiding total offense. He also mixes in many of his better known routines (including the "hippy-dippy weatherman") to dilute the acid."

Carlin has come up with a fresh new approach, some fresh new whiskers on his chin and is going out on the college concert, coffee-house youth market.

As Carlin wrote about himself, "He is totally unable to speak or relate to people... except when writing or performing. These are his specialties and during these times it becomes clear that George did not need a formal education. What he needed were confinement and therapy."

"George never officially attended college because his first five career choices were not taught anywhere: informed source, top official, leading figure, key observer and cowboy... But seriously, as the real comedians say, George has two reasons for wanting to tour the colleges. One, the audiences are informed and receptive. They welcome social satire and encourage growth in an artist. And two, as George puts it, there's a fortune to be made in stolen lab equipment."

Carlin won't get a shot at UNO's lab equipment because he'll be appearing at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall, but UNO students can see him for free Friday evening, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m.



DELLA REESE... will perform 60 minutes for alumni.

## Homecoming Events Sons Music Colors Life

Saturday the UNO football team plays Northern Colorado in the annual homecoming game.

Along with the game comes the annual homecoming activities including a car rally, concert, paint-in, pep rally, two dances and the crowning of the homecoming queen.

Kicking off the long homecoming weekend on Thursday night is a dance with Rock Bottom in the MBSC ballroom. The dance will begin at 8 p.m., and will continue after the pep rally.

The pep rally will be held in the Pep Bowl, complete with a bonfire and fireworks. Also included in the pep rally are the pep band and a presentation from Pen and Sword to the coach and team.

Homecoming candidates and the team and coach will be presented at the pep rally also. The Pep Band will play a selection and the cheerleaders and pom pom girls will do their routines. Emcee for the rally will be Ron Greek.

Friday afternoon at 1 p.m., an automobile road rally will start in the Engineering parking lot. Trophies will be given to the first, second and third place winners.

Requirements for the road rally are: car, driver's license, navigators (if desired) and working odometer.

At 1:30, a paint-in will be held with participants meeting in the ballroom (paints are supplied).

On the mall in front of the Administration Building at 2 p.m. Friday, Circus will perform in a concert.

Friday night the homecoming concert will be held at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall with The Sons, Joy of Cooking and George Carlin.

Saturday afternoon before the game, Jim Zadina, student president, will announce the new school mascot.

The football game will start at 1:30 in the university stadium.

During the football game halftime, Zadina will emcee ceremonies and announce and present the winning homecoming queen. Zadina will also announce the winner of the Student Senate elections at halftime.

Saturday night, Circus will play for a dance in the ballroom starting at 8 p.m. At the same time in the old OUampi Room, Poverty Movement (formerly The New Persuaders), will play for a dance.

Chairman of this year's homecoming activities is Vivi Ann Hicks.

## Sons Music Colors Life

Joining Joy of Cooking and George Carlin on the homecoming concert are The Sons.

Formerly The Sons of Champlin, The Sons have lately switched to the name Yogi Phlegm.

As an explanation of The Sons music, read the following from the newest Sons album, *Follow Your Heart*: "The Sons are a joint company for the exploration of music—The Sons sing from a distant land—The Sons enrich the harvest—wind and unwind their dances—grow as free and unnoticed as a bird—The Sons play sweet everlasting music—lift changing eyes to the changing grace of love—seek-question-follow their heart—lament-smile-as the sun colors flowers, The Sons color life."

The Capitol recording artists will bring to Omaha a sound that is very soft and unobtrusive. The music of the sounds is not of the overpowering rock and roll variety, but is rather a blending of many soft interconnecting sounds blended together to make a very refined and easygoing sound.

The Sons are from the Berkeley-Marian County area of Northern California. The Sons are in direct contrast to the hard acid rock of the earlier days of San Francisco.

## Alumni's Homecoming Features Della Reese

"Twelve hours of pure delight and Della!"

This is what is promised by the Alumni Association for their Saturday afternoon and night festivities of homecoming weekend.

Starting at 12:30, the alumni activities will last until after 11:30 that night.

At 12:30 the alumni will meet, pick up tickets and visit with old classmates, friends and professors. The alumni will also have the chance to tour new buildings on campus.

Kickoff time for the football game is at 1:30.

Following the game, the alumni will meet at the Omaha City Auditorium at 7:30 for a cocktail-buffet-victory dance. This is something new. For alumni get-togethers in previous years, the alums held a sit-down banquet.

This year the alumni's will have a cocktail party with gourmet-style hors d'oeuvres. Supplying the music will be the

Len Eby Orchestra. The first drink will be served free.

The main entertainment feature of the night will take place at 9 p.m. with the appearance of Della Reese. Miss Reese will entertain the audience for 60 minutes.

Miss Reese has hosted the Tonight Show on many occasions, and appeared in every major nightclub throughout the country. Miss Reese has also appeared before standing room only crowds in concert appearances from England to Japan, and Brazil to Australia.

At 10:30, drawings will be held for prizes, with the main prize being a color console television.

The full package price is \$10 a couple.

For out-of-town guests, arrangements have been made to accommodate them at the New Paxton Hotel.

The cocktail-to-prize-drawing events are open to all students, faculty and alumni.



## No Sports? Students React

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There were reasons, other than financial, given for doing away with athletics at UNO. One unidentified bootstrapper blatantly stated that he was "greatly bothered and deeply disturbed by the home football games as it interferes with my studying in the library on Saturday afternoons."

There were supporters for athletics, although several were lukewarm. A sorority coed said she went to all the games because "it's part of my pledge duties." She added she would enjoy the games more if she had a male companion to make the afternoons more worthwhile by having him "explain the different moves and plays." (This reporter gallantly offered his "services" which, for some unknown reason, were declined.)

Some students sought a moderating solution. Senior Milan Anich thought varsity sports were "too restrictive as to the number who can participate" and recommended that the intramural program be greatly expanded as "it would benefit the greatest number of people at a lower expenditure of funds."

Junior Robert Seely's best sums up the general feeling of the student body towards intercollegiate sports at UNO. Seely just said "no comment." A good number of those questioned simply did not care one way or the other about intercollegiate athletics at UNO. Most seem to have other plans for the weekends (indeed, many have to work) and those who are truly supportive of athletics are often those with a direct stake in it, particularly team members and the like.

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## Mascots Draw Reply

(Continued from Page 4.)

campus mascot; we might select the corn plant itself, yet since they're corn-huskers, this is unsuitable and might be misinterpreted. Or interpreted.

A mythical figure, such as the Unicorn — Duke has the Blue Devils . . . But the Unicorn (Continued from page 4) corn has an unfortunate association with Virgins, which wouldn't fit in our case.

OKAPI—Yes, there is such an animal. It's spelled not too differently from OUAMPI, which means minimum repainting. If this won't satisfy,

despite its African origins, how about the:

Pushmi-Pullyu? — (no comments).

No Name, Either

Editor:

It is difficult to understand how UNO can adopt the unicorn as its totemic symbol without displeasing all eunuchs. It is rumored that they are already gathering around the slogan: "Eunuchs of the World Unite! You have nothing more to lose than your next ball game."

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## Concert Tickets

Tickets for Friday's George Carlin-Joy of Cooking-Sons (Yogi Phlegm) concert should be picked up in advance at the ticket office in the Administration Building.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. Music Hall concert are free for full-time students, \$1.25 for part-timers and \$2.50 for the public.

## Tonight's Movie

SPO presents another foreign film, "Jules and Jim" at 7:30 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. Free to students.

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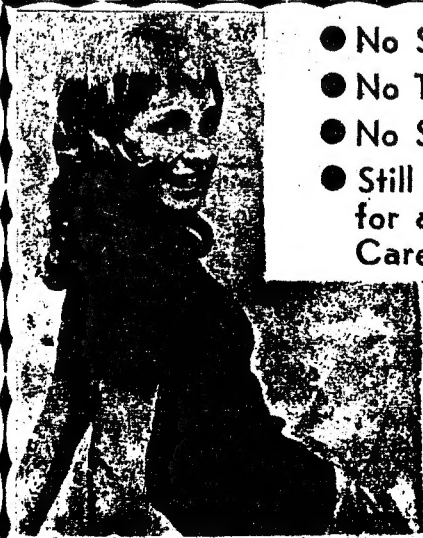
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## No Funds? A Check

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Under the proposed policy, UNO students, faculty and staff may cash checks of up to \$15 at the Student Center Information Desk between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. if they show a valid ID card.

Negotiations with the First Westside Bank will determine if the policy will go into effect. "We have to find someone to cash those checks for us," said Leroy Kozeny of the Business Office. "They want my blood on a piece of paper saying I guarantee to make good on all bad checks."

Last year the bookstore received \$1,500 in bad checks and the cashier's office received \$6,000. Students were charged \$5.50 for every bad check they wrote.

New policy charges will be three dollars per bad check and the student will receive a phone call notifying him of the check.

If the student doesn't pay after being called, he will receive a written notification. No response to this automatically exempts a student from check cashing privileges for one semester.

Two similar ensuing notices will cost \$10 when paid and, if not paid, cost the privilege of cashing for one year.

If students write a large total in bad checks under the new policy, the First Westside Bank may cancel its agreement to this service. Kozeny said he would recommend that UNO stop cashing student's checks if this happens.

This could result in a policy similar to the present one: faculty and bootstrappers may cash checks; size is limited to the amount of cash on hand.

Boot check cashing privileges, allowed because of good boot credit in past years, are "good business policy," said Kozeny, but it "does create inequity."

### Patronize Our Advertisers

## Committee To Study Every Aspect

By STEVE PRIESMAN

"A need to set up the ad hoc committee was directed to my office," said Interim Chancellor John Blackwell. The committee is now being formed.

"It will look into the athletic program in all of its variety and multitude of aspects. They'll study and look very carefully, and make appropriate recommendations to this office (Chancellor's) for further action."

Five students and faculty will be appointed by the Student Senate and University Senate, respectively. Blackwell will also appoint two administration representatives. Speculation is that a member of the Dean's Council will be one of the Chancellor's appointments.

### Periodic Review

Blackwell said several reasons prompted the survey. "All aspects of this institution must periodically undergo review. Priority establishment is particularly important when budgets are limited. We had to cut back academic programs by approximately \$500,000 because of the enrollment drop."

Blackwell emphasized the committee will be "advisory, not decision making."

Last Thursday's press conference was the first for UNO's new interim chancellor. He was sharply questioned by various representatives.

The area of conflict was the committee make-up. "It's not likely that someone from the athletic department will be on the committee," said Blackwell. "I don't imagine the committee members will have intimate expertise in this (athletic) area. I'm not looking for that. When it comes time for expertise, I'll get it from Mr. Yelkin and the coaches."

"While I have asked for a Dec. 1 report, I don't expect that to conclude the study. I'll talk to other people."

Blackwell said the committee will also "talk to the coaching staff, I'd imagine."

Numerous reporters, especially WOW's Russ Baldwin, questioned Blackwell's reasoning. "Do you mean the athletic department won't be consulted?"

### Best Expenditure

Blackwell finally, and apparently in desperation, said "I suppose you'll just have to take it on face value. The athletic department's interests will be represented."

The entire philosophy of intercollegiate athletics was discussed. The athletic department's budget is \$218,000, according to Blackwell. Over \$22,000 comes from departmental income: gate receipts, concessions and program advertising. The balance, nearly \$200,000, is funded through student activity fees and tax money.

"Whether or not, athletics pays for itself, for this institution, is not an important issue," said Blackwell. "What has to be evaluated is the cost of the subsidy versus the benefit to the institution."

LeRoy Kozeny, assistant director of business and finance, previously said athletic funds would not be transferred to other departments. "The chance of us keeping that money would be about one to a thousand."

Blackwell contradicted Kozeny's statement. "Athletics comes under an instructional budget. It's flexible, and the funds could be transferred," he said. "We're committed to the best expenditure of state monies."

Broad Program Attempted  
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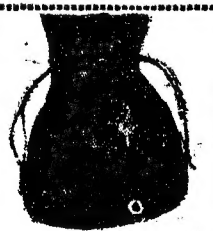
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# Football Team Has Come a Long Way

By BOB KNUDSON

Head Football Coach Al Caniglia said his team must start a sales program this week in preparation for the homecoming game with Northern Colorado Saturday.

He says the team, after a 17-7 conquest of outmanned Wayne State last Saturday, isn't sold on itself yet. "I don't think they (the players) are sold on themselves yet, but they're improving with every game. We will play a strong homecoming game, everyone can be assured of that," he chimed.

After evaluating the game, at least from this writer's point of view, the UNO team will fit right into the homecoming theme of "UNO—You've come a Long Way."

Wayne was not a lousy team and provided stiff opposition for the invaders throughout the entire game. Mel Tarpley, a Lincoln High grad, kept UNO honest by churning out 145 yards in 25 carries.

But UNO has indeed come a long way since the beginning of the season, and last Saturday it put it all together. Execution was good, which provided for a vastly improved running game. The passing game however, still needs a lot of work.

Darting Charlie McWhorter accounted for 137 of UNO's 149 rushing total on 22 carries. He made 68 of those yards on a picture run from scrimmage in the third quarter.

McWhorter and Fred Tichauer finished the scoring for UNO. Charlie tallied on a three-yard run during a good sustained drive and Tichauer,

with the aid of a super-strong wind, booted a 42-yard school record field goal.

While it may be true that Angelo Intile was the quarterback when the team scored the 14 points, he still isn't the one to guide the team yet.

One could sense that when Terry Stickles, the senior general from Council Bluffs started the game, the team had a leader on the field for the first time. Though he didn't do well as a passer, an air of confidence seemed to surround the team when he was in.

Angelo, meanwhile, did do a good job of running the team, but lacked the leadership and still needs maturity. Caniglia admits, "Angelo came here as a roly-poly high school kid at 205 pounds and now he's down to 178. He's also had six to seven weeks of schooling and he's getting better with every game. If we are going to use him, the start of conference play Saturday will be the time."

He can provide that leadership mostly because Mike McGuire has switched to fullback. And he's made a great switch. In Saturday's game he showed great running ability and strength. The first time he carried the ball he made nine yards, bowling over four Wayne defenders before he was stopped.

Caniglia has said McGuire is too good an athlete to not play, and he was right. Even though he gained only four more yards in four carries after the first tote, he earned them the hard way. McGuire simply showed more talent

Saturday than the previous starter, Ed Cook, has all season.

Caniglia agrees that the secondary has improved. Wayne threw seven times, completed just one, but threw four to UNO defenders. Jim Laughery picked off one, Ray Burst one, Willie Bob Johnson one and Lou King the other.

Caniglia said UNO and Wayne scouted well and the only time the Wildcats hurt UNO was when they ran the option, the play Tarpley made most of his yardage on.

Caniglia also praised Dan Crkovich for running good pass patterns, and his two catches during the day kept the touchdown drives going. Caniglia also credited McGuire with "good, crisp blocking."

He lauded the running game improvement, and with it the offensive line. Time after time they provided huge holes for the runners against a big Wayne defensive line.

One face missing from the UNO lineup however, was Mark Poole who started 23 consecutive games prior to Saturday. Caniglia said, "Mark just

hasn't been himself and hasn't been producing for us. We can't wait for him on the field."

This writer wishes, especially in light of the athletic study, that more people could have viewed the game Saturday and seen the improvement of the team and the job Caniglia and his staff are doing.

The team plays Northern Colorado in the campus stadium Saturday at 1:30 for homecoming. And hopefully, when the game is over, they will

have won the game and new nickname.

The team has improved, no doubt about it. Line play is better, running improved, field goal kicking is in good hands and the punting of Frank Gowtizer has been exceptional.

If the team can now just muster some kind of passing attack Saturday, they will be able to prove to a capacity crowd (why not?) that they indeed have come a long way.

## Study: Yelkin Hopeful

(Continued from page 7)

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin was cautious in his appraisal of the newly-formed committee.

"If the committee is fair, unbiased and qualified, the evaluation will be valuable and would strengthen our program rather than decreasing or eliminating it.

"We feel our program is sound, academically and financially. We've attempted to have a broad program which meets the needs of students

and athletes."

Yelkin is apprehensive about the timing of Blackwell's announcement. "I'm concerned and a little disappointed that this study is coming during our athletic season. It severely affects future scheduling of opponents outside of our conference. It also affects recruiting. It has a demoralizing affect. I would hope it would come at the end of a year, after the season is over with."

Blackwell answered, "I appreciate this doubt."



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